

that European Ambassadors may enlighten the minds of the more obtuse of the allies delegates to this effect.

## GRAND VIZIER INDIGNANT.

Says War, if Resumed, Will Wipe Out One of Others.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun  
London, Feb. 1.—Francis MacCallister, the correspondent of the Daily News and Leader, sends an interview which he has had at Constantinople with Mahmud Shevket Pasha, the new Prime Minister. The Premier expressed himself indignantly in regard to the attitude of Bulgaria and asserted that he had gone nearer to the edge of the precipice than any other statesman in Turkey would have dared to do. He said:

"I have offered half of Adrianople and a guarantee that we shall not fortify our part of the city. I would have been able to use from a military point of view and useless also from a commercial standpoint, for the Bulgarians are bound to exploit the whole of the city commercially and practically own it all. If I go a hairs breadth further than that I will tumble into an abyss. We have given 15 per cent of what has been asked. We have given 10,000 square kilometers. The whole question is now about two paltry square kilometers."

"We are Turks and soldiers, not bankers. The Bulgarians have got practically all our European Empire, but those grasping hard bargaining peasants want two kilometers more and are going to war over only two kilometers. They are not only going to enslave the dogs of war in the Near East, but probably all over Europe. We stand on the edge of the unknown, and no one knows how slight a shock will be required to hurl us into a world wide catastrophe."

"In my opinion this renewal of the war will be more than sufficient to bring about this calamity. I do not want war. I do not want blood. I will be on the heads of the Bulgarians and not on mine. It will be a fight to a finish and one of the other of us will be wiped out."

Mahmud Shevket gave Mr. MacCallister the impression that he expects the Powers to bring sufficient pressure on the allies to prevent a renewal of the war and that he does not believe that diplomacy has said its last word.

The correspondent mentioned to the Turkish Grand Vizier the bellicose excitement he had seen in Rumania, whereupon Mahmud Shevket burst out bitterly:

"Bellicose excitement is useless. We want deeds. If the Rumanians use demonstrating in the streets of Bucharest and throw 200,000 men across the Danube we shall begin to take an interest in their proceedings. Had they joined us in October they would not now be bargaining for a beard. They would have it."

The communication of the Daily Telegraph again criticizes Bulgarian diplomacy. He says that the city of Constantinople is the center of the Balkan situation and that the city is the center of the Balkan situation and that the city is the center of the Balkan situation.

## LONDON BELIEVES IN PEACE.

General Feeling Is That War Won't Be Resumed.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

London, Feb. 1.—Notwithstanding the reiterated insistence of the Balkan delegates on the imperative of settling with Turkey except through a renewal of the war, there is a decided tendency toward optimism among the diplomats in this city. None of the diplomats will allow himself to be quoted, but the general talk in diplomatic quarters is of the possible reopening of the peace negotiations.

A statement from Berlin, which is attracting attention goes so far as to say that an agreement for avoiding a renewal of the war has already been reached through a compromise which will satisfy the allies and at the same time will not impose on Turkey the humiliation of surrendering Adrianople.

There is no sort of confirmation of this statement, but it is indicative of the widely prevailing expectation that peace will not be broken again.

Every one recognizes that behind the noisy rattling of sabres on both sides there is a mutual reluctance to renew a costly struggle in which the victor will stand to gain nothing of value. The uniqueness of the Turkish war, another campaign has been emphasized in The Sun's despatches. It is equally true that the allies have lost so many men and are so short of money that they cannot regard the resumption of the war without serious misgivings.

A despatch from Sofia indicates that King Ferdinand's Government is taking a more hopeful view of the Ottoman reply than is expressed by the delegates of the allies to the London peace conference and that the offer of Turkey to partition Adrianople contains the possible seed of peace.

On the whole, while the threatened renewal of the war gets hourly nearer realization there are many who will not be surprised if the peace conference in London again gets together. Nevertheless the arrangements of the delegates for leaving have not been cancelled; in fact some have already left.

There are many rumors that the Powers are privately trying to influence both sides in the direction of peace, but nothing is definitely known as to this.

The Ambassadors did not meet in London yesterday as was expected. They will assemble to-day (Saturday) to consider the Ottoman reply to the Powers.

## WARSHIP TO CONSTANTINOPLE

One French Cruiser Starts. Another on the Way.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

Toulon, Jan. 31.—The French cruiser Victor Hugo started for Constantinople to-day. The cruiser Julia Perry is making rapid repairs and will start for the Turkish capital in a few days.

It is announced here that the European Governments are making large purchases of coal.

## Jersey's Motor Vehicle Income.

TEJERON, N. J., Jan. 31.—January, 1913, was the largest business month in the history of this department, according to the statement to-day of John H. Lippincott, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. He said that more than 15,000 licenses were issued and that the department received \$250,000. If this ratio keeps up to the close of the fiscal year more than \$600,000 will be received.

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## TELLS HOW COLEMAN LOST BANK'S \$350,000

Big Bill Keliher Makes Full Confession of Looting of Cambridge Concern.

## NAMES JUDGE AND BANKER

One Lost \$120,000 in "Brace" Faro Game—Where Dead Pal's Loot Is.

Boston, Jan. 31.—William J. Keliher, commonly known as Big Bill Keliher, who is now serving a sentence for his connection with the looting of the National City Bank of Cambridge, has made a complete confession regarding the \$350,000 stolen from the bank by George W. Coleman, the bank's bookkeeper, who is also serving time.

This confession is in the hands of John L. Bates, receiver of the bank, and he is preparing to institute civil proceedings against parties who obtained large sums of the money from Keliher and Martin J. Walsh, now dead, the two men who got most of what Coleman stole by means of a fake faro game in New York.

Keliher's confession mentions men prominent in law, business and society here and in New York as among those who were victimized as well as others who received portions of the loot.

Keliher says that when he returned to Boston after Coleman's arrest he had with him much of the stolen cash and was inclined to turn it over to the receiver, but was induced to do otherwise. Not until he was convicted and sentenced did Keliher realize that he was in a serious predicament and that he had been "trammed" by men to whom he says he gave large sums to "fix" the authorities.

He asserts that two Boston bankers were victims of the fake gambling games which he and Walsh operated in New York, one losing \$120,000 and the other \$300,000.

Keliher says that before he got into touch with Coleman a man known as F. L. Draper took the bank clerk to New York and introduced him to Walsh, with the result that the clerk dropped \$50,000. Afterward he and Coleman made numerous trips to New York together, where they visited the alleged gambling house which Walsh told them was run by John W. Gates, one of the Vanderbilts and other wealthy men. Each trip cost the bank clerk from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Big Bill says he visited the court room where the Massachusetts Judge was sitting and after hearing him sentence two men for gambling took him to the Hotel Somerset and told him about the opportunity to make big money in New York. The Judge took him into the trap and a visit to New York cost him \$4,000. Keliher says Coleman gave him about \$150,000 in all, which he divided equally with Walsh. All of this, Keliher says, came from the Cambridge bank.

"The same fake game," said Keliher, "was played on a banker well known in Boston some years before I took up the game. The New York crowd got \$80,000 out of him the first time he went over and \$40,000 the next time."

Another time I got a well known money lender, known to all the Harvard students, to go over with me and he lost \$4,000, but he made such a fuss that we gave it back to him. Then we got a prominent banker's brother for \$4,000.

"Some years ago one of our leading politicians was shaken down for \$40,000 in the same game. The man who got the \$40,000 was known as Marshall, but that is not his right name. He is a college graduate and one of the smoothest men in the country."

According to Keliher much of the money obtained by Walsh is hidden in a safety deposit vault in a bank not far from Boston. Detectives for the receiver of the looted bank are on track of this loot.

## SOLICITOR McCABE RESIGNS.

Man Who Opposed Wiley Quits Agricultural Department.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The resignation of George P. McCabe as solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, to take effect on March 4, was announced by Secretary Wilson to-day.

McCabe was one of the storm centers in the controversy over the administration of the pure food law, which finally culminated in Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's resignation as chief chemist. As a member of the pure food board Dr. Wiley charged that McCabe hampered his work and deliberately created friction in the department.

Secretary Wilson said that he accepted McCabe's resignation with regret. The solicitor announced that he would open a law office in Portland, Ore.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 31.—The country is to be congratulated, said Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former government pure food expert, when told this afternoon that George P. McCabe, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, had resigned. "That's a good thing for the country," said the expert.

## YOUTH WHITE SLAVE MASTER, GIRLS SAY

Dispute Overheard by Police Captain Leads to Arrest of Young Man.

## SCHOOLGIRLS AT HIS FLAT

Two Fourteen Years Old Taken When They Call to Visit Him.

Police Captain McKee of the West 100th street station, overhearing a dispute between a youth and two young girls as they promenade Broadway, arrested the trio and in so doing uncovered a case of alleged white slavery. The girls made a confession to him and in the West Side court yesterday they and a third girl appeared against the youth.

The prisoner said he was George Allen, Grandin, 21 years old, of 254 West 123rd street. Magistrate O'Connor held him without bail for the Grand Jury. Grandin, according to the police, comes of a good family.

Although looking little more than 15 or 16, the three girls all claim to be over 18 years of age. They are Josephine Garrett, Helen Warren and Carrie Robertson. The Garrett girl, who comes from Boston, told Grandin, she said Christmas Eve he got her into rooms in West 108th street, but they were shortly dispossessed and then took a six room flat in West 101st st. There, she told Magistrate O'Connor yesterday, Grandin brought men and she always turned over her money to Grandin.

Helen Warren and Carrie Robertson had taken a room between them in West 108th street. The Warren girl ran away from home two months ago and the Robertson girl claimed to have been married.

One day the pair met Grandin, whom they had known in school days. When he heard the Warren girl's story he invited her to share his flat. The Robertson girl told the Magistrate that Grandin had tried to persuade her also to share in his flat and his operations, and that when she refused he threatened her.

Grandin did not attempt to deny that the girls were in his apartment, but said that they came there of their own accord. After holding him Magistrate O'Connor held the three girls in \$100 bail each as material witnesses for the Grand Jury and sent them to the House of Detention.

The girls told the police that Grandin visited in his flat by five school girls whose ages range from 12 to 14 years. He used to have visits from some one or two of the five every evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, they stated. The Garrett girl also told the police that she and the last week and a half a fourteen-year-old school girl, whose name she did not know, but who had run away from home, was working as a housekeeper in the apartment.

Last evening Detective William Jones was in the vestibule of Pearl Hall, 235 West 108th street, where Grandin had his flat, when two girls came in and pushed the door open. The detective asked them whom they were going to see. They said they wanted to see Mr. Grandin, so Jones took them to the station house, where a charge of improper guardianship was made against them and they were sent to the City Jail.

They were Nettie Pope, 14 years old, 15 West 109th street, and Thelma O'Brien, 14 years old, 141 West 109th street.

## OLD BOWDOIN MEN BANQUET.

Polar Bear Mascot Is Approved by Alumni Here.

Bowdoin College's recent addition to the academic zoo in the shape of a polar bear, which is to join the tiger and the bulldog, received the hearty approval of the Bowdoin alumni of New York and the vicinity, who gathered for their forty-third annual banquet last night at the Sherman Square Hotel.

That Bowdoin should adopt the polar bear was most fitting, Secretary Joseph Root of New York, Republican, and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Democrat, to amend the resolution in such a way that it would not affect the eligibility of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Taft or Col. Roosevelt. This amendment provided that the single term of six years should apply only to persons who may serve in the office of President after March 4, 1917.

The Hitchcock substitute for the Root amendment was rejected by a vote of 27 to 27 and the Root amendment itself was tabled by a viva voce vote. An amendment offered by Senator McCumber limited the tenure to four years and made the President eligible for only two terms.

An amendment was offered by Senator Payne which provided specifically that the President in office when the constitutional amendment was adopted should have a six instead of a four year term. This amounted to an amendment in favor of extending Woodrow Wilson's term two years. The Payne amendment was voted down.

## SUFFRIN GIVES ACCOUNT.

Assemblyman's Meeting to Tell What He Has Done and Would Do.

Assemblyman Solomon Suffrin, whom the Progressives elected in the Eighth District last fall, held a meeting at the East Side League rooms last night to tell his constituents what measures he had introduced at Albany in the Legislature and to learn what other bills they wanted presented. He was willing, he said, to introduce any measure the voters approved.

At the outset of his remarks Mr. Suffrin said he proposed to enlist the interest of Mayor Gaynor in his legislative measures by leading a delegation of people down to the City Hall to urge the Mayor to approve their measures. "I want you all to come, men, women and children, and show how necessary my bills are," he said. The Mayor will certainly approve of it.

Reception for Gardner School Seniors.

There was a reception yesterday followed by a dance in the evening for the senior class of the Gardner School, at 607 Fifth avenue. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Finley G. Shepard, Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. Grace R. Riva, Mrs. Madeline Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Kirby.

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## SENATE CAN'T AGREE ON THE SINGLE TERM

Differences Over Details Said to Indicate Amendment's Defeat To-day.

WILSON AND T. R. FIGURE

Affect of Constitutional Change on Their Fortunes a Cause of Division.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Another day's debate in the Senate on the single term Presidential resolution has complicated the situation, and to-night the advocates of the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution were about ready to acknowledge that it will be defeated when it comes to a vote in the upper house to-morrow.

There are enough advocates of the single term idea in the Senate to insure the passage of a resolution if they could agree upon the details.

The political fortunes of Col. Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson have, however, assumed such a conspicuous place in the consideration of the proposed amendment that the chances are that the advocates of a single term of six years will not be able to muster the necessary two-thirds vote.

Senators who had canvassed the subject at the conclusion of today's debate estimated that twenty-five Republicans and two Progressives will vote against the resolution when it is submitted to the Senate in its original form to-morrow. The attendance in the Senate to-day ranged from 64 to 68. On the basis of this attendance it will require only twenty-three votes to block the passage of the resolution.

The Senate in the course of the day's proceedings went on record as against the proposition to nominate the President by direct primaries and to elect him by direct popular vote. An amendment of this character offered by Senator Owen, a progressive Democrat of Oklahoma, was voted down 36 to 31.

The amendments voted on by the Senate today covered almost every conceivable phase of the one term proposition, except that involved in the original Works resolution which provides for a single term of six years and makes the President ineligible to succeed himself.

One of the stumbling blocks that presented itself in the course of the debate was the acknowledgment by Senator Payne of New York, Republican, and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Democrat, to amend the resolution in such a way that it would not affect the eligibility of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Taft or Col. Roosevelt. This amendment provided that the single term of six years should apply only to persons who may serve in the office of President after March 4, 1917.

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## HAYES SAYS WALDO FORBADE ANY RAIDS

Dismissed Inspector Repeats His Charges Before Curran Committee.

TELLS OF A REPRIMAND

Scolded When He Acted Against Resorts on Priests' Complaint, He Alleges.

Ex-Inspector Cornelius G. Hayes, who was dismissed from the Police Department on a charge that he made false statements regarding his orders from Commissioner Waldo, told the Curran, Aldermanic committee yesterday that Commissioner Waldo had instructed him to return complaints sent to him from Headquarters regarding questionable resorts with the intendment that he had been unable to get evidence.

On one occasion the inspector violated this order by making raids on three places, because of persistent complaints from clergyman in the neighborhood. Mr. Waldo, he testified, demanded to know the meaning of these raids and added that he thought the inspector was keeping his men out of questionable resorts. After this the inspector made no more raids in the upper Tenderloin.

After his transfer to the new Tenderloin, he said, the Commissioner gave him no instructions, and the first time the subject was mentioned by the Commissioner was one night when they were walking through the district together. Mr. Hayes said they passed the Eldorado and the Commissioner asked him in relation to a question from the inspector. "They are better inside than on the street, so long as outward order and decency are observed," Hayes said. The Commissioner did not seem to be interested in questionable resorts, but that he was insistent that gambling houses be closed.

Cornelius Harker asked him his interpretation of the Mayor's letter transmitted as an order by Commissioner Waldo regarding the methods to be employed in getting evidence in questionable resort cases. Hayes said that he interpreted this as still allowing policemen to enter rooms with women and make searches with them, but as withdrawing certain methods in use before. As for the Mayor's suggestion, embodied in the order, that evidence should be obtained by observation "from the outside," Hayes said that he regarded it as a "sort of silly affair, trying to get evidence by watching men going in and out of suspected places."

He did not consider this practical, but tried it in a half or nine cases, and all were thrown out in Special Sessions.

In February last the inspector had been getting complaints from Police Headquarters, sometimes three or four a day, regarding resort conditions. The majority were indorsed for his "information," which means in the department that no report is required. About the middle of February Father Daly of the Paulist Fathers and Father Deane of the Forty-ninth street church visited him personally regarding certain places. As a result he raided the Marlborough apartment house where Mary Goode once lived, and the Robespierre in Fifty-first street and a hotel, Commissioner Waldo sent for him and, according to the witness, said, "I thought you were keeping your men out of questionable resorts." What is the meaning of all these raids? He said the Commissioner continued that he had information that the raids were made for grafting purposes and told him to keep his men out of such places in the future. The witness said he replied that he did not make a practice of sending men in those places except on complaints from Headquarters.

"If you get a communication from this office for investigation and report thereafter," he says the Commissioner replied, "you report to me you could get no evidence."

"Do you swear to that?" Mr. Harker asked, seemingly a little astonished. "I'm under oath," the ex-inspector replied easily.

From that time on until August, the witness said, he did not make a single arrest on that line of cases, although he still was continually receiving complaints, and he never was criticised by the Police Commissioner for failing to act.

"The matter was never discussed," he testified.

On May 23 last, he said, First Deputy Commissioner McKay sent for him and told him of a complaint that had been received from D. E. Walton, manager of the St. Francis Hotel at 124 West Forty-seventh street, regarding two places close by to which the guests of the hotel objected.

"I want you to go up there and clean that place up," the witness testified the First Deputy Commissioner told him.

"No," Hayes said he replied, "I have orders direct from the Commissioner on these places." They went in and saw the Commissioner and, Hayes said, the Commissioner instructed him to go to the hotel man and tell him to go to court and prove the places complained of were the kind of places he said they were.

Hayes testified that he went to Manager Walton and delivered the Commissioner's message. "Mr. Walton told me he had no evidence except what he had seen from the outside and had heard about the places," he went on.

Mr. Buckner read Mr. Walton's letter into the record. It was dated May 8, 1912, and complained of an apartment house next door, at 129 West Forty-seventh street and of a residence across the street at 127. The letter mentioned "young girls" and the traffic in them, and spoke of the screams which reached the ears of the hotel's guests at night.

In connection with this letter and his story of his errand to the manager of the St. Francis Hotel, Mr. Buckner read the formal acknowledgment of the complaint which was sent to Mr. Walton by Mr. Waldo's executive clerk, in which the hotel man was assured that the matter would receive the "attention of the department." Hayes made report on the complaint to the effect that the streets and houses complained of had been observed for some time and that the evidence against them had not been secured.

"That's about what the Commissioner told you to report, isn't it?" asked Mr. Buckner.

"Yes, just about," the witness replied. He said he sent no men inside those places to get evidence and the subject was not mentioned afterward.

The next time the matter of questionable resorts came up in conversation between himself and the Commissioner,

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today Max D. Steiner, his counsel, said that the case be reopened on the ground that he had learned of evidence which had been withheld from him at the time of the trial because, as it had been explained yesterday, the person who had the evidence thought it might be prejudicial to another client of Mr. Steiner's. The lawyer thought that because of this bias, had not had a fair trial.

In order that this other testimony may be available," he continued, "I have withdrawn from the other case." Justice McInerney denied the motion, remarking that the court had watched Harker during the course of his defense in his frequent consultations with his counsel, and that the court believed that Harker had knowledge of all available evidence, though it might have been kept from him.

Still another witness who is expected to corroborate the charges against Police-Man Eugene Fox was at the District Attorney's office yesterday and made an affidavit. The case against Fox is now considered complete.

Other matters which were brought to the attention of the District Attorney's office yesterday include the case of another Harlem hotel keeper who was put out of business by the police, as was George A. Slipp, in the latter's second venture, and, as it is alleged, for the same reason that Slipp assigns that he had selected a site for his hotel too near a hotel already in operation, which was owned by persons with political influence. The District Attorney's men are looking up this hotel man's story and if the facts warrant it will be placed before the extraordinary Grand Jury when it reconvenes.

## GIVES \$235 FOR A TEAPOT.

Chicago Collector Pays Well for Pink Lustre Ware.

A Chicago collector of old china paid \$235 for an urn shaped teapot with a decoration in pink lustre of a landscape. This was the highest price of yesterday's sale of the Hunter collection at the American Art Association.

Miss White paid \$75 for an open work fruit dish and tray with berry decoration. Miss Bishop purchased twelve cups and saucers in pink lustre for \$120. The Metropolitan Museum made many purchases, getting glass pitchers, book slip holders, cream jugs, decanters, match holders, etc., and paying modest prices for them.

The session yielded \$5,648.50, making the total sale to date \$10,553. It concludes this afternoon.

## RETIREMENT FUND IN DANGER.

Predecessor Tells School Board Drafts Are Outrunning Income.

Comptroller Predecessor, in transmitting yesterday his annual report on the public school teachers' retirement fund to the president of the Board of Education, called attention to the fact that the annual drafts upon that fund are increasing much more rapidly than its income and advised legislative action to correct the matter before the fund falls below the legal reserve.

## BLAU GETS PRISON TERM.

Sentenced to Six Months in Hotel Lincoln Cases.

Philip Blau, convicted on Monday of aiding in keeping a questionable resort in connection with the prosecution of the Hotel Lincoln cases, was sentenced yesterday by the District Attorney to six months in the penitentiary. The hotel was raided on June 16 last by Lieut. Becker on information obtained by process servers from the District Attorney's office.

When Blau came up for sentence yesterday.

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